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MRS. PALMER'S ARISTOCRACY.

with the scheme of forming a national American aristoc-Mrs. Palmer's idea is said to be to land on the solar

This may all be a hand-painted He, and it may not be, gumbo gully in a forgotten township, you will find a famhiy or two which considers itself "better" than something or in the gambo gully of one house having two chimneys while the neighboring house has but one.

hand of Americans as yet control the nation politically,

When they cease to control it, a plan, such as is ascribed to Mrs. Palmer will no longer be absurd as it is, but reasonable, and the fool-killer falling the people themrelyes will take a stuffed cinb.

THE SUCCESS OF THE RUBAIYAT.

How long it sometimes takes for a sentiment, an idea, a work, to come to its reward. Omar Khayyam, a Perstan, wrote, about 1100 A. D., the Rubalynt. About 1850 Edward Pitzgerald, an Englishman, discovered him and introduced him to England. Flizgerald's book was published by Quaritch, London, in 1859, and originally contained but seventyfive Busseys or four line verses. It was so little appreciated that a few years later the publisher sent the rest of the edition so the paper mill. Once more, in 1868, the same firm ventured to republish the book, which had been augmented in the meantime by its author from 75 to 101 Rubays. The edition was small, and new editions were published in 1872

sitzgerald died in 1883 without ever having dreamed of it that after his death his book would be the best selling one in England and America. When, in 1880, the McMillians of London decided to publish a complete edition of Fitzgernid's works, Quaritch sid not hesitate to transfer his must in the Rubalyst to them. Shortly after that the Mc-Il mans published a separate edition of the Rubalyat, which new edition was published every year, in 189, three oditions were published, in 1925 five, and in 1892 one every month. During the last ten years more than one million opins of the Rubalyst have been sold in England and the

Boarded with cheap, medium priced, and expensive editions be able to confound his enemies and cruces. iew York a well preserved copy of the first Quaritch edition sold for \$200, and one of the later editions for \$180.

STATES THAT NEED MORE NATIONAL CONTROL.

The univ proofs of a revival of slavery in South Caro lina, in the form of labor contracts, have shocked the moralsense and miniousl pride of the American people, only to he followed by evidence that Utah is preparing to defy the continent of the country in the interests of polygamy. not us one South Carolina county, at least, has been mullifame the constitutional prolibition of slavery,

In some respects the Utah case is worse than the other and more sections. In South Carolina only one district a cons to have established a system of contract labor which involved condingment in stockades, the use of the lash to enforce obschence, and the sale of contracts giving almost unlighted authority over poor pagroes to anyone who might care to buy the labor of claves, for it was nothing less. Even in the comity most affected the local courts seem to have been roused to the iniquaties of the new slavery, and is in Their to be broken nown and its authors punished, without calling upon the state for assistance, much less speech and very different blood.

timb, on the other and, has enacted a state law the trims of polygancy were to fail. Complaint must come, acforcing to the terms of the bill which has been passed from life of a wilderness gradually won for civilization. some near relative of the unaband or wife. No outsider is to be permitted to lodge a charge of plural marriage president McKinley will for the first time understand what amingt any resident of Utah. It is hardly necessary to say that no such stops could be taken with any other purpose that he is not half way to the Philippines. than the virtual multileation of the constitutional prohibition of polygony which was forced upon the Marrions of

Men who live with more than one wife at a time are naturally members of Mormon families. So are the women of Anderson, South Carolina, who, during the last camflages than the laws of the sints or the feeling of the Ameri-in West Point. Congress never touched the high-headed-can propie. Therefore, polyganists in Utah who are ren-ness or that institution. genet prouve against prosecution until near relatives become their formal accusors will be perfectly safe as long as they may choose in violate the organic law which their China will lose the only comprehensible means of communistate parsed reluctancy and only to undermine it when rate cation it possesses.

to is ingentious fraud participated in by a whole state. It is to let him alone, a sheetalog revelation of the outrages which can be made. take and permanent whenever and wherever a state shall great Britain is going to give up hard in the canal treaty matter, so that the United States may be her friend or til, in many, wave, but he some things it amounts to little. Force there, and . we are wit a matters such as the restriction of the appraise the questions of marriage and divorce, and the sions Utah steps forward and given us a polygamous skirt | shartering of corporations with definerous Marrie of action | dames But clause none freedom to use secrety as the means of exto the and injustice, which affect the moral and material There are some dark portions of the United States, welfare of the country as a whole. welfare of the country as a whole

the preconduct of vertain states may get make furthe extension of the manufacture may yet make fur-ther extension of the manufacture by constitutional near enough death you can have a few wives. amendment one of the most with public necessities of the

IS THE FEMALE FORM DISAPPEARING!

A Brighte-Number a Committeen, with Deleganseems about him, raises his touce against the corset-on a new theory-that is it making models scarce. He says:

cause they lacked a common basis for their reformatory efforts. If a new ideal of beauty of the feminine form is to be created it must be in conformity with the lines of the normally developed body. The artistically formed woman's dress should circumscribe and emphasize the beautiful The custern papers are crediting Mrs. Potter Palmer | curves of the normal body, a requirement which has been completely lost sight of in recent times. No such reform is possible until the present conception of the ideal femin ine form has become radically changed. Our present ideal plexus of the "four hundred" of New York, and in order to is not the beautiful form of the normal body, but an artido if she will take a few select people out of Frisco, Den- ficial and inartistic form produced by the wearing of coryer, St. Louis and Chicago, and 'charge bayonets' on the sets. Even among the educated few are familiar with the normal form of the human body. The instruction given in the schools is incomplete and defective; the artistic sense of the young men and women is not awakened and their if Mrs. Potter Palmer concludes to form such an "aristoc- form-memory is not exercised. Few persons have a clear racy," she has material to work on. In every community idea of the human form, of the structure of the body, and In the land, big city and little hamlet chucked back in some of the action of the joints and muscles. The sculptors of ancient Greece and Rome idealized the beauty of the human form, but even in their most perfect creations they preserved the general outline and character of the normal in its immediate environment. The evidence of this super- body. The so-called normal form of the female body of forly may depend in the city on the fact that the daughter our times is abnormal and unnatural, and we consider it of the house was tied up with a blear-eyed foreign duke, beautiful only because our eyes have gradually become accustomed to that form in the course of several centuries. The cornet waist line cuts the female into two distinct parts, while in its natural and normal condition the body of If this element in American life could combine, no the woman forms a harmonious unity. The real object of doubt it would cause a great stir in the nation. But it can't the corset is to make the body more slender, but that object combine. The necessary classification which would follow is not gained by that barbarous fashion. The compression ation, wherein the two-chimney-house aristocrat the hips and materially accentuates the abnormal developof the waist causes accumulation of fat in the region of would be expected to take off his hat to daughter-married a- ment of the breast and shoulders above and of the hips beblean-ered-duke aristocrat would be found to be impractical, low the waist line. The injurious effects of the corset for the two-chimney house individual wouldn't do it. The habit upon the inner organs of the body have been set assential feeling of being it would cause a riot to follow forth so often and so forcibly that it is not necessary to the gradations. So Mrs. Palmer while having the material sented that women cannot hold themselves straight without wearing a corset; any such weakness of the muscles of the As for the worthy American citizens they are not de-back produced by the corset, however, would soon disapvoting any time to "grading" themselves socially. There pear should the habit be discontinued. Corsets and pointed is no question of feeling "better" than somehody elns, whose have caused a complete deterioration of the normal femining form in the civilized countries and artists find it They are all Americans alike, all striving equally to achieve almost impossible to secure perfect models. The warfare their several ambitions, and conceding that every decent, of the artists against the modern ideal of the female form midustrious citizen is deing perhaps as well as he can. The is not a mere attempt to create a new fashlon; it is a war American who doesn't feel that is not worthy. And those of truth against untruth and an attempt to lead humanity back to the understanding and appreciation of the beauty

GOOD NEWS FROM MANILA.

which lies in the natural auman form."

The report from the Philippine commission, which has just been received by Secretary of War Root leaves little room for doubt of the confidence of the commissioners that the rebellion in the islands will be speedily brought to a close. Not only is headway being made with the work of establising civil governments, but little or no activity is reported among the insurgents, and the Federal party, which favors submission to American control, is growing rapidly in membership and influence.

It is clearly apparent that armed resistance has practically ceased, and it is also clear that many influential Filipinos are coming to the conclusion that peace under American control is preferable to a continuance of the rehellion. Whether this condition of affairs may be accepted as an indication of the approaching pacification of the sands can not be judged accurately at this distance. Military operations were suspended very largely during the wet season, and the natives had little chance to do any fighting. Whether or not they have had enough of the war will be demonstrated if bostflittes are not resumed now since the wet season is at an end.

Every American who has deplored the bloodshed in the rhillippines will be gratified if the revolt is to be brought to a close wanout further nghting, and inasmuch as congress has attacked given government in the islands, everybody will share the hope of Mr. McKinley that peace is near at hand. When order has been restored and civil rule has been substituted for military control in the lalands, it will so possible to tell whether American occu-A perfect Char Khayram fever has broken out, and pation has been a good thing for the natives, and whether they will look at it in that light, and president may yet

HUGENOT FORTITUDE IN SOUTH AFRICA. ae Boer leaders whose surrender seems least likely

to take place are now mainly men whose names show their French blood. DeWet is the most notable and formidable. Delarey is next. The Dutchman, Louis Botha, whose rank is highest of the Transvani leaders still in the field, has been thought for some weeks or even months to be leaning toward submission to British authorny.

This fact is an interesting commentary upon the notion, far more common than sensible, that the French people are so volatile in temperament that they are ill suited to long-continued and heroic persistence in the face of grave obstacles. History is filled with Instances of extraorfare, and there has never been much excuse for supposing men of French blood wanting in builder capacity for hanging on scimly to their undertakings. But they are probably loss tenacious now than they were in the times when the Hugenota left their native land to find refuge in Holland and England, and their migrations took some of them to America, some to South Africa, and some to other distant lands where their names appear today among men of allen-

Certainly the Frenchmen of the age when the ancestors of DeWet, Delarey and Olivier left France had plenty of platu purpose of which is to make prosecutions for the staying power and plack, and those qualities all appear in full strength in their descendants, trained in the strenuous

No man ever got idea of distance by looking at mans.

By this time Bryan with his Commoner must realize Utah when ther whilest to get their territory into the Union how hard it is to keep up a campaign without a railroad train and committees of reception scattered here and there.

in all probability there were Democrata in the region

If Li Hang Chang dies, the world in its dealings with

This is the substance of nullification without the form. Cudaby to return \$24,000 of it, if Mr. Cudaby will promise

Whenever the country has exhausted all other diver-

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While the Democrats were mourning over slavery in Sulu, they quite forgot South Carolina.

in the care, matter England is playing horse with us with an inclination to act the mula

Mrs. Nation has decided to take up her residence in Many attempts have been tame to introduce reforms Topeka. There is general consent.

THE SQUIRE'S MELON PARTY.

It was late Saturday night and Deacor Pilbury should have been at home right then; but being of a sanguine temperament and understanding that worrplay would not accelerate the movement of his somewhat stubbernly disposed steed, the bacon leaned back in his buggy and surveyed Squire Rogers' well-tilled farm while the mule logged along complacently in the modnight. The corn was fine, so was the sorghum, and if the boll worm lidn't take to the cotton it would surely make two bales to the zero, and the watermelons—truly Squire Rogers might catermeions-truly Squire Rogers might

Descon Pilibury was hearly past the farm when he thought he saw something move in the bushes next to the fence. He stopped and noked—yes, he could plainly discern several disky figures moving scuithily in the shadowr. He had heard Spaire Boyers complain so often that the boys stole all his nicest melons, so Deacon Pilbury promptly alighted, tied Isok to the fence and walked over to where the culprits skulked, with the intention of giving them a sound piece of his mind.

"Good evening, boys" he said suddenly, causing three future pillars of the nation

using three future pillars of the nation start and look very guilty and con-ect. "You seem to be havin' a good ne," he continued good-humoredly. Ton bet we are! It's bully. Set down d help us cut the melon," answered d Simmons, with a cordial wave of his

"No; thank you," 'It's mighty fine," chimed in Top Wig-

"Boys," said the deacon, hardly know-ing how to begin, "do you think it's right to take Spaire Rogers' melons this way? He's raised them for market, and stealing

"Not from Squire Rogers," answered Fred, slicing into the red, grainy heart. He's so strany that if we give him his has we'd tote off the whole patch."
That's so," agreed the other boys. "We don't want the meions—we just steal en' came it hurts him so bad."

a cause it hurts him so bad."

I admit, boys, that the spuire may
a little close at times—I believe he is;
the may be, to some extent, excuste. He hasn't got no big, manly lads
depend on in his old age, and he's
there is to provide for his wife and
it little granddaughter. He knows he
it lest long an' when he's gone they
o't have nobody to look to. It makes
y man think more about the thiors o' nan think more about the things of world when helpless, innocent bein's cut on him, an' boys, sometimes thin's hard to see them he loves cared for makes a man seem little

well cared for manes a man stings?"

"We never thought about it that way,"
said Fred, looking sheepieh.

"Him an' me was boys together," answered the deagon, "an' he's got a good.

First an ine was coys together, seried the deacon, "an' he's got a good, onest heart in him."

"Woll," said Fred, looking at the other ma, "It he's got any good at all in him m sorry we stole his melons."

"We won't do it no more," said Tom.

"Hi selv you my. Filbury," said Fred, you set down an' help us eat this melon, a' I'll give you my word, no matter hat Squire Rogers does, we won't never such another one."

"Here's my hand on it," said Fred, "an' don't never break my word."

"I know it, Fred," replie the descon, ordially shaking the three atick hands stended to him. "An' now we'll seal the compact by catin' the melon."

"Wouldn't it be a joke if Squire Rogers as to catch you a stealln' his melons?" aid Fred, with a laugh.

"Wouldn't it be, though! I'd be in such pickle myself I'd never stop to lecture.

sickle myself I'd never stop to lecture i any more, boys," and the descon's a twinkled with merriment as he ock his sides with laughter. "I guess-ould remind him of old times," he immed, "when him an me stole water-

ions together."
You see, the squire an' me growed upther. We lived on 'joinin' farms, an'
my a time we've plowed all day on
o' them red clay hills in Georgia
re lin sides is so steep that nothin'
a numerical spat, a steer an' a bareted boy can stick on; an' then at night
d go coon hunin' down the creek toher, an' in the summer sometimes we'd
t apple orchards and melon patches.
I'll never forget one froite of ours,
i see, there was five of us boys that
ays went together—bave Saunders.

see, there was five of us boys that ays went together—Dave Saunders, Brewer, me an the spuire, an his her ill. None of the neighbors ever of for the melons we took, but one there was a slingy, old coon moved the sections when he missed a melon, made it so interestin that we never a melon out o' nobody else's patch his.

"Veil, next year he planted his melons on a hill in the middle of the field, with corn on one side and cotton on the other. Then he took a dog an'n a shotagun an siept under a tree in the middle of the patch. We didn't dure to venture in, for we knew he meint business.

"Well, them melons kep growin an account of the fine.

growin an gettin judder all the time.
Old Man Endshaw was ticked to
sith at his scheme, an even the melons
had like they was punchin out their
les with laughter cause we daren't

on em. Hein' boys, you can imagine how we fored when we rose by that patch, or on we met Mr. Radshaw an' he looked the met all Robers was an income of the property of the second of the se

a big cowhell,
we could see the old man's poller
county to see the old man's poller
county. The square an' me kept
in the thicket while the other boys
to attack the enemy on the other
of the field. By an' by we heard an
teer, round back of the cornect, rai-In it of the field. By an' by we heard an ister, round back of the cornfield, raid in his helf like he was browship. Along the force corners. He kept that up good while, an' then, crushi we heard a nather, an' the whole bunch o cows a grashe along through Mr. Radinated a matter down an then another, as the best explained he should, an he salved his gun an itarted hollerin' should be arranged some about its gun an itarted hollerin' should not like mail. Before he got there is beard the cows runnin' pall mail treath the corn, an' then they all went ar the fence at different places, an' the folice an' while we falled in was an wit the best melon i ever gone, an' was settly out in the their melon is an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a an in his hand, stepped out and took a thin pockward to the folice and the common and Sunter Books, and these the deacon. He handship in the contained a vide from the handship in his contained a vide from the handship in his contained a vide from the handship in his contained a vide form the handship in his deacon is he had he will be supposed to the folice and the contained a vide form the handship in his his contained a vide form the handship in his contained a vide form

Late Realization.

OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

The Okiahoma City reporters call the callice judge "the cadl." Sherist Butts, of Grant county, who has sen very ill, is recovering. The authorities at Okiahoma City have young man in fall for the mashing

as had but eleven tornadoes in ten-

first number of the Dally Vidette, ad Creek, came out Monday. It was

hing if the roots of the wheat are clinch-d on the other side.

The city election takes place at Pond reck on April I but up to date not a logic, solitary candidate has appeared. pants and takes a hop skip and jump from Galveston to Klondike. Three young men from the East ar-deed in Cleo the other day to look the country over. Each man was loaded down

with fire-arms and the town boys guyed

In one of the parliamentary flashes at the close of the legislature Reid said to Jones: "Sit down, Churley!" "Sit down

Now that the Democratic party of Okla-toma has elected John Hrabe a central committeems, an official notice abould se issued setting forth the correct pro-tupciation of his name.

Jord. Hieronymus, a painter at Pons. Creek, full from a scalloid and struck the ground on his head and shoulders. While no bones are broken, it is feared that he may be internally injured.

The Oklahoman notes that from the effect the passage of the public building till is having on the average Oklahoma be held there will come none too soon Nate Silva, who has been recaptured and returned to the jail at Galahoma City, from which he except last November, in his career has broken jail eighteen times. He says that no prison was ever made that will hold him.

made that will hold him.

Clevoland Trianglo: Wednesday of last week Douglass Reed and his prother, children of Mrs. Harry Reed, were playing. Douglass was holding an old rubber boot, while the brother was trying to cut a piece of it off with an axe. By mistake two of the fingers of Douglass were cut off. Drs. Sutton and Ballaine were called and on Saturday the fingers were operated upon. He is getting along mindy at present.

speck in the distance which momentarily grew larger and accumed to be borne on the wings of a raging south wind. It turned out to be an indian consting be-fore the blast, and hitting only the high places. Silvantly and like a brick in a fight, is shot through the town and passed away on the dim horizon.

away on the dim horizon.

The Cleo Chronoscope has a correspondent at Aline. He went visiting recently and left his hoy to write the neighborhood items. The hor made an explanation. That explanation follows: "Dad went away and said for me to write some liems. Now, I never wrote any items, but dad has because he knows how. When dad went away he did not know that I would be too busy to write any items for the first three weeks, but I have. This being the fourth week I ny lums for the first three weeks, but have. This being the fourth week I hid try and gat up a few for the paper." Tonkawa News: The thoroughbred orse which a company of our farmer eighbors bought fast spring for \$2.00, ted at Hlankenship & Pope's livery barne first of the week. It seems he had first of the week. It seems he had ten to the shelled corn bin and killed seif from an over-dass of corn. There we twenty-three shareholders of the apany, most of whom held \$100 shares. try demands an introduction of therough-bred stock of all kinds. We hope farmers will give this matter some attention, and although it is somewhat expensive to get a start, it will certainly pay largely in the end.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE. In the Topeka Republican prmaries

Helen Gould expects to attend the Ottawa Chautenqua assembly this year.

It is understood that Mort Albaugh is espotiating for the Topelea Mail and

The Democrats of Topeka have nom-nated Albert Parker, a straight-out Dem-erat, for mayor. At Trinity church, Atchisen, Sunday, a superb choir of fifteen delighted a course-

Speaking of law enforcement, the Cubenttentlary offense.

Mrs. Nation announces that hereafter he will not sinsen, but will wage war gainst joints in her paper. It is Ed Howe's advice never to begin a good-natured talk with a main who has not started a fire that threatens to go

In a House trial at Garnett the other day a witness couldn't remember, and Judge Smart fined him and committed

Years ago Kansas decided to erect a status to a Kansan in the halfs of con-grees. For some reason the project has been dropped.

them nightes?

I trecken I do. answered the deacon. The squire and the deacon wiped their types and they all rise to depart.

Good-by, boys, said the 'squire shake for not necessary more than they did that they were delayed the interest than they did that they were delayed to have years while they were delayed to have years while they were at were meaned to heave you want some their malons, just notice over "-Galveston News.

Mixed Up History.

Who is that marrow cour there by the calcor extra who burns at much brighter and longer than the rest?" asked Nero during one of his lawn felse.

Toast Oh that is an oil beron we captured yesteriary replied the chairman of the restrainment committee.

Whereupen New resumed his practice on the castens movement for the A string. "I now realize" and the pt. as they independ on the sell for my de-imaled him is the wagest for the butcher, "I now realize that over-eating tends to shorten life."

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estable location. Describing most be soon this week and you can have them at your own price. Audies are reposintly british to askerd.

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